Bits o' briefs

Captains courted

Arthur Ashe and Rosemary Casals, along with members of their teams, were guests at a White House reception Monday.

Ashe captains the U.S. Davis Cup tennis team and Casals is the U. S. Wightman (women's) cup captain.

Ed-dee, Ed-dee!

The Orioles' Eddie Murray switch - hit his way to a .473 average and American League player of the week honors for Sept. 7 - 13, league officials announced Monday.

The All - Star first baseman went 11 - for - 26 last week, raising his second - half RBI total to 33 in 32 games, best in the AL. Murray helped the Orioles by driving in 15 runs, including four apiece in two games.

$5 mil at Laurel

LAUREL, Md. — The 10th running of the $250,000 Washington, D.C. International Saturday, Nov. 7, highlights the slate of 16 stakes to be run at Laurel Race Course between Oct. 20 and Dec. 31.

More than $5,000,000 will be distributed to horsemen in overnight purses during the 60 - day meeting.

'Bam' is back

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Sam "Bam" Cunningham, the No. 2 rusher in New England Patriots history who sat out the 1980 season over a contract dispute, rejoined his teammates Monday after formally agreeing to a two - year deal.

Cunningham, whose last rushing play was on Dec. 9, 1979, had verbally agreed to terms last Wednesday.

"There's still a lot of season left and it's a matter of me getting back into it and trying to help. It feels like I've been away, it feels kind of strange. I missed it a lot, the camaraderie of the locker room."

Rec to organize female cagers

Organization meetings for girls' and women's winter basketball will be held Tuesday evening at the Bureau of Recreation, 1129 N. Calvert.

The women's meeting is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock and the girls' an hour later.

No other meetings are planned, so interested teams should be present on Tuesday, commissioner Charles Colaianni stated.

Colts, Skins underdogs

The Baltimore Colts, 1 - 1, and the Washington Redskins, 0 - 2, in NFL play, do not figure to improve their respective pictures this weekend. That is if Reno oddsmakers are accurate in their calculations.

Baltimore is rated a 2½ - point underdog to Denver in the Broncos' Mile - High Stadium.

And Washington is held 3 points short of the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium.

So says the VA...

Patience recipe in Sugar Ray win

By Sam Lacy

Sugar Ray Leonard concocted a bitter - sweet recipe that was not exactly legal but sufficiently potent to lift the World Boxing Association welterweight crown from the head of Thomas Hearns and add it to his own.

The main ingredient in Sugar Ray's recipe was patience.

That is a quickie account of what happened Wednesday night in Las Vegas when Leonard pitted his World Boxing Council belt against Hearns for the latter's WBA recognition.

At the Towson State University Center, it was clearly obvious that — after tasting an unpalatable appetizer when Leonard was falling behind — what Sugar Ray dished out was exactly what they liked.

Maybe it was an ego thing, due to the fact the spectators were mostly media folk who were worried about their predictions of a Leonard victory, that had them rocking the building with cheers following each Leonard score.

And it was consummate relief when the charismatic Marylander began his customary late rally.

It was the richest fight in boxing history and it matched two of the great fighters of modern times. And when it ended, Sugar Ray again proved to the world that he is not just a pretty face but one of the great champions in boxing history.

Leonard, his left eye an ugly purple mass and nearly closed, rallied to stop Hearns at 1:45 of the 14th round.

All three judges had Hearns ahead. Judging on the 10 - point must system, Judge Duane Ford had it 124 - 122, Judge Charles Minker had it 125 - 121 and Judge Lou Tabat 125 - 122, all for Hearns.

As for Sugar Ray, the course of the fight was characteristic. In his two most memorable earlier bouts — with Roberto Duran — Leonard started slowly and closed with an all - consuming viciousness.

Hearns made the mistake of anticipating victory too soon.

At the start of the 12th round, he turned to the section of the crowd filled with hometown fans from Detroit and waved his arms overhead, leading their cheers.

But less than five minutes later, it was all over.

The victory was the 31st for Leonard against only one loss and his 21st knockout. He earned $8 million for the fight. It was the first loss in 33 fights for Hearns and also marked the first time he had ever been knocked down. Hearns had not lost a fight since dropping a decision as an amateur to Howard Davis five years ago.

YOUNG 'SMOKER' SMOKES — Marvis Frazier attempts to emulate famous father, "Smokin' Joe Frazier, as he pounds Guy Casale in preliminary to the Hearns - Leonard title bout at Las Vegas. Casale failed to answer bell for 5th round.

Frazier scores KO in prelim

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Unbeaten young heavyweight Marvis Frazier reeled off his sixth consecutive victory Wednesday night, stopping Guy Casale after four rounds of their scheduled eight-round bout.

It was a preliminary fight to the world welterweight title fight between Thomas Hearns and Sugar Ray Leonard.

Frazier, son of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, was in control all the way and was awarded a technical knockout when the ring physician determined Casale's nose had been broken during the fourth round. Casale was not permitted to answer the bell for round five.

Frazier, 197 ½, rocked Casale, a native of Newark, N.J., with a series of combinations in the third round, causing swelling around both eyes and a slight cut on the bridge of his nose. Late in the fourth round, Frazier staggered Casale with a series of combinations and buckled his legs with a sharp right to the head just before the bell.

Casale, who weighed 197, saw his record drop to 15-3-3.

Earlier, unbeaten Tony Tucker of Detroit scored off his 10th straight victory and 10th knockout by stopping veteran Harvey Steichen of Carson City, Nev., in the third rund.

Jesse Prieto, 230 ½, of Las Vegas, survived a knockdown and two badly cut eyes to earn a draw with Ricky Bunch, 251 ¼, of Moline, Ill., in a four-rounder.

Birds at point of no return

If ever there was a point in a baseball season that a team is faced with the need to make its own way, that point was reached when the Orioles returned to Memorial Stadium tonight (Friday) to begin their next - to - last home stand.

The Birds are confronted with 16 remaining contests — all with main contenders for the AL Eastern Division title.

They have three left with Milwaukee, six with leading Detroit and seven with surging New York.

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Colts seek solace in Denver Sunday

Hopefully recovered from the proverbial "snoot full" their coach says they were given by Buffalo last Sunday, the Colts left this morning (Friday) for Denver where they have a Sunday afternoon date with the Broncos.

According to head coach Mike McCormack, the Bills spoiled Baltimoe's home opener in everyway they could — "running, passing, kicking, tackling, you name it."

I think our offensive line forgot how hard you have to work to get people like fullback Randy) McMillan to have a game like the one we had against New England," McCormack said Monday.

"We simply did not do the basic things necessary to develop a running game."

The hope is that the Colts will have a better fate against the Broncos, even though they will not have home - crowd support. It did them little good last weekend at Memorial Stadium.

For one thing, Denver is not possessed with anything close to the tenacious defense boasted by Buffalo.

For another, the Broncos themselves are off slowly. They lost to lowly Seattle Sunday and are 1-1 in the standings.

Golden Bears disco aids Morgan athletics

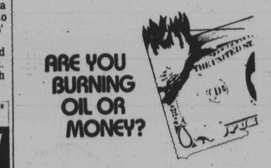
The New York Chapter of the Golden Bears Association, Inc., spearheaded by Marvin Webster and Earl Holmes, continued fundraising efforts for the Morgan athletic program last weekend by holding a benefit disco in White Plains, New York.

The affair was held at the Diamond Jay's Lounge and was attended by an estimated 500 Morgan alumni and friends. As a result, more than $2,000 was sent to the national headquarters of the Golden Bears Association, Inc. in Baltimore.

Earl Holmes, president of the New York Chapter, states "this is just the beginning of our fundraising efforts for Morgan athletics. Our next venture will be the sponsorship of a train ride to this year's homecoming. This will not only raise funds, but also generate interest and involvement in our alma mater."

Among other members of the New York chapter are: Earl Graves, Samm - Artt Williams, Carl Turnipseed, Harvey Palmore, and Ernest Thompson.

Further information on the activities of the association may be obtained at 444 - 3050.



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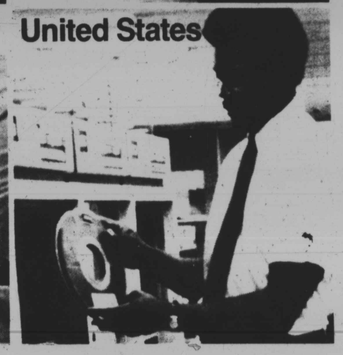

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Round by round of Leonard-Hearns fight

A round-by-round description follows:

ROUND ONE

Leonard landed the first punch of the fight, a short left to Hearns' ribs. They circled each other cautiously and Hearns stuck a straight left to Leaonard's body. Leonard was short with a left jab to Hearns' jaw. Leonard put a straight left into Hearns' midsection but there was little steam behind the punch.

Hearns caught Leonard with a glancing left to the side of the face, followed by another shot to the right of the face. A left hook by Hearns caught Leonard on the jaw. Hearns was the aggressor, standing in the center of the ring while Leonard stayed away. Leonard danced along the ropes and seemed disinclined to mix it up with Hearns. A left by Leonard found its mark on Hearns. Hearns dug a right to Leonard's kidneys and Leonard flicked a left at him at the end of the round.

HEARNS' ROUND

ROUND TWO

Leonard adopted the same pattern as in the first round by circling wide and staying away from Hearns. Hearns flicked a left jab to Leonard's nose and drew no return. Another short left to the body by Hearns brought Leonard's guard down momentarily. Hearns put another left to Leonard's face and Leonard retaliated with a left to Hearns' midsection. Leonard cocked his right menacingly and opened his eyes wide at him. But took a left to his face for his trouble, and then he was caught with a stinging right to the jaw that snapped Leonard's head back.

Leonard scored with a left to Hearns' face. Leonard respected the Detroiter and stayed out of his range. Hearns caught Leonard with another straight left to the jaw.

HEARNS' ROUND

ROUND THREE

Leonard tried a short left into Hearns' body that didn't carry much power. Hearns jolted Leonard with a right-left combination then tagged him with another right hook and Leonard shook his head as if to indicate he weren't hurt. Hearns trfied to corner his opponent against the ropes, but Leonard slid away.

There was a welt on Leonard's left cheek. Leonard backpedaled and Hearns stayed after him, peppering the WBC titleholder with two lefts to the face. Leonard tried a right that Hearns warded off. A straight left by Leonard caught Hearns flush in the face. Leonard scored with a right hook to Hearns' jaw that flicked sweat from the Detroit fighter's head. Leonard was wild with a right and took a right to the jaw from Hearns. Hearns connected with another right and followed with a left into the body.

HEARNS' ROUND

ROUND FOUR

Leonard was short with a left to Hearns' body. Hearns put two left to Leonard's mid-section and took a left to the head in return. Hearns put a left and right to Leonard's middle without drawing a return. Much of Leonard's action was limited to opening his eyes wide and making faces at Hearns.

Hearns stayed after him, never letting Leonard relax. Leonard missed with a right to the head, then covered up as Hearns connected with a left to the body. He followed with a right-left combination to Leonard's head and another left to the WBC champion's ribs. Leonard landed his best blow of the fight, a looping right to Hearns' jaw, then missed him with another right hook. He caught Hearns with another right to the face but took a short right to the face from Hearns.

Hearns drove Leonard backward with a flurry of rights and lefts. Two more rights by Hearns made Leonard back up. Leonard was wide with a right to Hearns' head.

HEARNS' ROUND

ROUND FIVE

Hearns scored with a left to Leonard's face, drawing no return, and then made Leonard cover up with an overhand left to the head. The mouse under Leonard's left eye continued to swell from the effect of Hearns' punches.

Leonard couldn't seem to get any kind of attack formulated. He still stayed away from the WBA champ, circling him warily. He caught Hearns with a short right to the jaw, causing the Detroiter to stick his mouthpiece out at him in a gesture of defiance. They stalked one another, each looking for an opening.

Hearns found it first and landed a short left to Leonard's nose. He dug another left into Leonard's body and then mimicked Leonard by cocking his right while not throwing it. While doing it, he connected with three straight lefts as the round ended.

HEARNS' ROUND

ROUND SIX

Leonard stayed outside and tried a long left but caught a right to the jaw for his troubles. If Leonard's strategy were to get inside Hearns, he was not implementing it. Hearns jerked his head back with a short left to Leonard's nose. Leonard landed a left to Hearns' body that had little force behind it. Hearns pegged a right to the top of Leonard's head, while Leonard did little except keep looking for his opening.

A short left hook by Leonard staggered Hearns against the ropes and he followed that with a right and again Hearns stuck out his mouthpiece. Leonard landed another right to Hearns' jaw and took another right-left from Hearns. It was Leonard's best round but Hearns still managed to land a left and right to Leonard's head. A left-right combo by Leonard slowed Hearns and Leonard had him against the ropes as the bell sounded

LEONARD'S ROUND

ROUND SEVEN

Encouraged by his sixth-round showing, Leonard tried a left to Hearns' jaw but took a left and right to his own head by Hearns. Leonard landed with a left to the head and followed with another left to the body. Leonard was moving inside now and scoring more with his left hand. Hearns caught Leonard with a short right but took a hard left-right to the jaw that stopped him in his tracks.

Gaining confidence, Leonard moved in and connected with left-right combos that made Hearns bring his gloves up to his head. Hearns was developing a mouse under his eye. For the first time in the fight, Referee Dave Pearl had to break the two fighters. Leonard punished Hearns with three lefts to the head and was short with a right. Hearns dug a left to the body and Hearns countered with a left that missed its mark. Two more lefts by Leonard did connect with Hearns' face.

LEONARD'S ROUND

ROUND EIGHT

Hearns was short with two lefts to the head but scored with a left to the body. Leonard stayed after him and dug a left into his face. Hearns drove him back with two straight lefts to his stomach. Now it was Hearns who was staying away and Leonard who was the aggressor.

Hearns flicked a left into Leonard's face. Leonard dug his own left into Hearns' body. A short left by Hearns to Leonard's jaw made the WBC champ back up. Leonard caught Hearns with an overhand right to the jaw and followed with a left that caught Hearns moving away.

Leonard tried to maneuver Hearns into a corner but Hearns eluded him. Leonard landed a left and right to Hearns' mid-section and continued to make him back away. Along the ropes, Leonard scored with a right to Hearns' jaw and was wild with another right to the same place.

LEONARD'S ROUND

ROUND NINE

Neither fighter landed a blow in the first few seconds as each looked for an opening. Leonard was the aggressor in that he was now carrying the fight to Hearns. Hearns dug a left into Leonard's body. Curiously, Hearns was showing the better footwork, moving back and forth as Leonard still maintained a respectful distance from him.

Hearns landed two lefts to Leonard's stomach. Leonard warded off a left by Hearns to the head, but failed to retaliate. Leonard tried a left that Hearns picked off with his right glove. Hearns landed two right-lefts at the bell.

ROUND EVEN

ROUND TEN

Hearns picked off a left lead by Leonard with his right glove. Respecting each other, both fighters went for protracted periods without landing any blows, each looking for an opening. Hearns tried a left to the body that Leonard pushed away. Leonard landed a left to Hearns face. The crowd was beginning to show its impatience by whistling over the inaction.

Hearns landed a left to the body and moved away from a left lead by Leonard. The WBC champ, however, connected with a short right to the side of Hearns' face and then stuck a left into his body. Hearns landed a left to Leonard's face and took a left to his own face in return. The fans showed their disapproval by booing at the end of the round.

ROUND EVEN

ROUND ELEVEN

Leonard came out charging at the bell and grazed Hearns' face with a short right. A long left by Leonard also found its mark alongside Hearns' body. Hearns sent a left into Leonard's mid-section. They traded lefts to the head and Hearns made Leonard wince with a stinging right to the jaw. He then clubbed Leonard with an overhand right to the head.

Hearns connected with a left to Leonard's jaw. The swelling under Leonard's left eye continued. Hearns punished Leonard with a right-left combo to the head then hurt him with a left uppercut to the jaw. Hearns drove Leonard back with straight lefts to the head.

Leonard's left eye was nearly closed and Hearns jerked his head back with a left and right to the head. Leonard came storming back with a left-right combination to Hearns' head.

HEARNS' ROUND

ROUND TWELVE

Hearns' supporters escorted him with shouts of "Tommy, Tommy" and the WBA champ raised both his arms to acknowledge the shouts. A straight left by Hearns caught Leonard flush in the face. Hearns pounded a hard right to Leonard's body.

Hearns maneuvered Leonard into the ropes and Leonard was obviously having difficulty seeing out of his left eye. Hearns put a right into Leonard's ribs. Hearns was now picking up the attack. But Leonard stayed after him and connected with a looping right to the head.

Hearns flicked his left into Leonard's face, making him back up. Hearns scored again with a left to the jaw and followed with a right to the body. Leonard returned to his earlier tactics of staying away from Hearns.

A left to the head by Hearns made Leonard give ground. The swelling under Leonard's left eye now had reached such proportions that Leonard was squinting. Hearns hammered a hard right to Leonard's jaw at the bell.

HEARNS' ROUND

ROUND THIRTEEN

Leonard landed a left-right to Hearns' head. Hearns scored with two straight lefts to Leonard's face and then momentarily slipped to the canvas as Leonard charged toward him. It was not a knockdown. They traded lefts to the head and Hearns moved away as Leonard sought to throw a right hand.

Leonard landed a left to Hearns' face and Leonard followed with two rights to the jaw. He was punishing Hearns in the center of the ring and drove the Detroiter into the ropes. Hearns body went halfway through the second strands of the ropes and Hearns shook his head to signify it was not a knockout.

Leonard hit Hearns with a left and right to the body and was wild with another punch. He landed another left and right that had Hearns befuddled.

Leonard had Hearns along the ropes and was punishing him with a series of lefts and rights without a return. Hearns sat on the ropes until the count reached nine and Referee Pearl began counting until the count reached nine when the bell rang.

LEONARD'S ROUND

ROUND FOURTEEN

Leonard threw the first punch and Hearns retaliated with a combo of rights and lefts to Leonard's head. Leonard dug a right into Hearns' body and his left was warded off by the WBA champ. Leonard staggered Hearns with a left to the head. Hearns was in trouble, trying to cover up.

Leonard punished him with lefts and rights to the head and Pearl moved in to check the damage. Leonard measured him with four straight lefts and Pearl stepped in and stopped the fight to give Leonard a technical knockout at 1:45 of the 14th round.

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